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The Chanticleer, 1994-01-18

Coastal Carolina University

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THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 • January 18, 1994 • Volume 2, Number 1

WHAT'S INSIDE NEWS

Local art exhibition searching for more original works. p. 2

SPECIAL FEATURE

January 1994 is Freedom of the College Press Month. p. 6-7

OPINION

Readers go off in To the Point. p. 9

COASTAL SHORTS

Sig Eps compete in tournament

Coastal Carolina University has defeated Ohio State in football. Intramural flag football, that is.

More than 140 teams from Canada, Mexico and the United States participated in the National Flag Football Championship competition held in New Orleans, La., Dec. 27 through 31. Coastal's Sigma Phi Epsilon team won its first game against Ohio State 14 to 12, but was knocked out of the national competition with a 33-0 loss to the University of Northern Arizona.

To advance to the national tournament, Coastal won the Southeast Regional Flag Football Tournament held at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington in November. The 12-member team played six games in the double elimination tournament to progress to the national championship.

African-American celebration starts today

Special events capture culture

The seventh annual African-American Celebration at Coastal features the art, history, music and theater of the African-American culture in nine events to be held from Jan. 18 to April 19 on the university campus. All events are open to the public. Admission will be charged for "Echoes of Africa"; all other events in the African-American Celebration are free.

To open the semester-long celebration, "A Peace Circle" will be held today at noon on the Horseshoe in front of the Singleton Building. The African-American Student Association and Student Government Association present this hands-on tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

The "Greater Gospel Sing Out" will be held Sunday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. This annual event features the Coastal Carolina Gospel Choir as well as guest groups from the area.

"Echoes of Africa" will be performed by a professional touring group on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium, offering a glimpse of the African folk origins of America's popular music and dance: songs, rhythms, and stories kept on the Georgia Sea Islands, older Piedmont blues from the Virginia Tidewater, kora, music, drumming and solo vocals from West Africa, and modern tap.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for students. For more information, call the Wheelwright Box Office, open weekdays after Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 349-2502.

A lecture entitled "African Religious Survivals among the Gullah

People" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium. The lecture will discuss the burial customs and medical practices of the Gullah people of Western Africa who have lived along the coastal regions of South Carolina and Georgia since the early 1700s.

The African-American Student Association presents "Do You Know...?" a program, using monologues, poetry readings, and skits, to introduce the contributions of African-Americans to society, will be held Monday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium.

"Educational Forum," a panel discussion about interracial dating, will be held Wednesday, March 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium. The panel includes university faculty and the students

of Leadership Challenge, a university program that recognizes academic and leadership potential in minority students.

African-American poetry is the subject for readings to be held Thursday, April 17 at noon in the Wall Building Auditorium. Students will read from the works of African-American

poets, and faculty and community members will read original poetry.

"A Cultural Explosion Festival" will be held Saturday, April 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Spadoni Park. The event, a day-long celebration of cultural diversity through music, art, food and more, is the finale of the Spring Arts Festival. There will be charges for food and crafts.

"Salute to Education", a program recognizing area teachers, school administrators and friends of education for their contributions to minority education, will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium.

For more information, contact Pat Singleton-Young at 349-2304, or 448-1481, extension 2304.

To open the semester-long celebration, "A Peace Circle" will be held today at noon on the Horseshoe in front of the Singleton Building.

Two students killed in car accident

By JENNIFER HYLAND

Editor-in-chief

On December 17, 1993 Coastal students Staci Childers and Carrie Sue Urbush were killed in a single car accident when their car ran off a road and hit a sign and a tree in Ashland, Kentucky.

Childers, 22, of Ashland and Urbush, 20, of Racine, Wis., were pronounced dead at the scene by police. Urbush was visiting Childers' family. Both were buried in their respective hometowns on December 21.

Coastal received notification from Urbush's mother on the day after the accident and flags on campus were flown at half mast. The Student Gov-

ernment Association, the Office of Student Affairs, and the University Office sent flowers to the funerals and letters of condolences were written to both families.

The University is trying to decide on a memorial for the students now, so those who would like more information on the memorial should contact either Kim Montague, Director of Residence Life, at 347-2406, or Dr. Squatriglia, Vice President of Student Affairs, at 349-2300.

A mass will be held in memory of Urbush at St. James Catholic Church on February 22, 1994 at noon. St. James is located by the former Waccamaw Academy, off of Highway 501. For more information on the mass, contact Dr. Squatriglia.

Professor places 12th in AT&T contest

Coastal Carolina University professor Paul Rice has placed 12th in the nation in the educator's division of the Sixth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Coastal has finished 55th in the nation in the collegiate division of the competition.

Rice fared well throughout the competition which ran from Oct. 11 through Dec. 10. He remained in the top five for several weeks before finishing in 12th place. According to Rice, the competition is a great way to sharpen marketing skills. "There's luck and talent involved," he said. "It's a great way to learn the vicissitudes of the stock market."

Rice plans on competing in the next collegiate challenge which begins Feb. 28 and runs through April 29.

The national educational stock trading competition helps students learn the ups and

downs of the stock market without risking real money. Players compete by buying, selling, and trading stocks with an imaginary \$500,000 initial investment. The object is to buy and sell any tradeable U.S. stock in an attempt to maximize the value of the account.

Fifty Coastal students and three Coastal professors were among more than 11,000 participants in the competition. Coastal business administration professor Gerald Boyles said the one-credit course gave the 50 students in the class an inexpensive, hands-on opportunity to learn what the stock market is all about. Three Coastal faculty members also competed at the educator's level.

Coastal has done well in the competition; last year, the school ranked second overall; in 1991, Coastal finished first in the nation.

Jazz pianist to perform at Wheelwright

Fun, free, fiery, uplifting music

Jazz pianist Allen Farnham will return to Coastal Carolina University Friday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. to perform at Wheelwright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale \$12; \$5 for students.

The 32-year-old accompanied soloist Susannah McCorkel on the Wheelwright stage four years ago.

Farnham remembers his 1990 appearance well. "That was a very knowledgeable and appreciative audience," he said. "Any performer would like at least one of these qualities in an audience," he said, "to have both of them is a rare treat."

Drummer Jamey Haddad and bassist Drew Gress comprise the rest of the Farnham

trio.

Farnham began studying piano at age 12. In 1984, he moved to New York City and formed his own group. As a Concord recording artist, he has performed with Mel Torme, Special EFX and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Critics have labeled Allen Farnham as synonymous with what contemporary jazz stands for—the fun, free, fiery, uplifting music that allows the listener to ride the waves of the music.

Farnham's most recent release entitled *Playcation* reached Billboard Chart's top 10 after being out a few weeks.

For more information, call Wheelwright Box Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2502.

Local art exhibition looking for entries

The prospectus for the 25th Annual Judged Art Show, the premier art exhibition for Horry County, has been mailed by the Waccamaw Arts and Crafts Guild to some 800 artists in the Southeast and Canada.

This year's exhibition has \$4,625 in awards, including \$1,000 Best-in-Show and three People's Choice Awards of \$100, \$75, and \$50.

Nearly 150 artists of two- and three-dimensional works are expected to bring some 300 works of art to the Myrtle Beach campus of the Horry-Georgetown Technical College, 904 65th Avenue North on Saturday, March 12 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The exhibition — one of the best in the southeast — opens to the public without charge on March 13 and will continue through March 18, coinciding with Can-Am Days.

According to the prospectus, artists are divided into professional and amateur divisions and their work is categorized as "watermedia," "easel paintings," "graphics," "drawings," "photography," and "3-D works." Awards are given in each division for each category.

Those who wish to enter the show and who have not received the prospectus should write to the Chairman, Chuck Miller at: P.O. Box 1595, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578.

The show is made possible by an accommodations tax grant obtained through the Horry Cultural Arts Council and by individual donors of awards.

Job Services Available

Job Locator Office expects busy season

By **MOLLIE STARBUCK**
Career Services

The Job Locator Office, located in Room 206 of the Student Center, assists students in finding part-time seasonal and career-related work. The improving economy and business growth in the Grand Strand area will provide an increasing number of jobs in the hospitality/entertainment/tourism industries.

In addition, the office receives many summer internship listings with state and federal government agencies, arts organizations, non-profits, camps, etc. Most internship listings have application deadlines of March 1 or before. Any students interested in gaining

valuable career-related experience may stop by to review the opportunities catalogued in the Internship Notebook.

Keep watching this space in *The Chanticleer* for listings of companies who will be recruiting on campus for summer employment. Names and dates will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Student Center. An application file will be developed and maintained throughout the spring semester.

Students are required to register with the Job Locator Service to receive referrals to area employers. Registration forms are available in the Job Locator Service to receive referrals to area employers. Registration forms are available in the Job Locator Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

WELCOMES YOU BACK!

THE FIRST MEETING FOR
SPRING 1994 WILL BE
JANUARY 24
WALL 309 AT 2:45 P.M.

JANUARY 18, 1994

Career Placement sponsors Spring Recruitment events

The second annual Career Recruiting Day is scheduled for March 2, 1994, in the Student Center. Seniors from all degree programs may sign-up for individual interviews with participating employers. Information about the companies/agencies and job descriptions are on file in the Placement Office. Students must sign-up ahead of time and submit a resume in order to interview. The employers who will be participating include:

Calvin Gilmore Productions, Lanier Worldwide, Inc., F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc., WNMB-FM, JC Penny Co., Modern Office Machines, Horry County, Shelter Home, and Pizza Hut.

Sign-up begins February 1 and ends February 25th.

All seniors are also eligible to participate in a Career Recruiting Day at Francis Marion University on March 18, 1994. Usually 30 to 35 employers from all over the region participate in that event. A list of companies and job titles will be in the Placement Office beginning about February 14. Pre-registration and submission of a resume is required.

Job search assistance, career counseling and resume writing assistance is available through the Career Placement Office. Students should call 349-2333 to schedule an appointment and become involved in these and other recruitment opportunities.

THE CHANTICLEER

NEWS 3

Tips for the cold and flu season

By **PATTI LOEBS, R.N.**
Health Services

Since cold viruses frequently are transmitted by hand contact, handwashing is one of the most effective ways to help prevent head colds.

PREVENTION TIPS:

-Wash your hands at least every two or three hours throughout the day. Don't forget to use soap!

-Wash more frequently if your job demands it, or if you've managed to pick up a cold.

-Keep your hands away from your eyes, nose, and mouth (i.e. don't rub your eyes, scratch your nose, or bite your finger nails.)

-If your hands inadvertently pick up someone else's cold germs, this tip will help you prevent self-inoculation.

-If you get a cold, use disposable tissues rather than handkerchiefs, and toss them away after a single use.

-If you can't wash your hands after every nose-blow or cough, do your friends a favor and avoid shaking hands or touching their stuff!

Tips from a Cold Researcher:

"To prevent colds, I wash my hands frequently. If I get a cold, I treat it symptom by symptom: pseudoephedrine (Sudafed) for congestion; Dextromethorphan (Robitussin DM) for cough; warm water gargles for sore throat; acetaminophen (Tylenol) for headache; and petroleum jelly for upper lip. I never take multi-symptom cold remedies."

Note from the Nurse:

*Be very careful combining over-the-counter cold remedies. They may contain many of the same ingredients which may result in too much of the medicine. Just because they are over-the-counter medications doesn't mean they can't cause you some major health problems.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER 448-7273

If your New Year's RESOLUTION was to LOSE WEIGHT

The Myrtle Beach Diet
can help

Call Trent at 449-5962.

* 20% discount to all CCU students *

\$ Financial Information \$

Financial Aid Awareness Week

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid has designated January 31 - February 3 as Financial Aid Awareness Week. The staff will be available in the Student Center lobby Monday through Thursday for the following times:

Monday and Wednesday - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday - 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

This week is set aside to assist students with completion of financial aid forms for 1994-95. Financial Aid Applications will be available and the staff will answer general questions regarding eligibility. If anyone has questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office, EMS Room 119 or call 347-3161 extension 2313.

Anne Agnew Scholarship offered

The S.C. State Employees Association is now accepting applications for the 1994 Anne Agnew Scholarships.

Students who have completed at least one year at a college, university, trade school, or other institution of higher learning, are eligible for the scholarships. Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded in June of 1994.

All applications must be received by March 1, 1994. Scholarship applications are available by writing:

SCSEA, P.O. Box 5206, Columbia SC 29250-5206.

Management professor writes book about planning success

Coastal Carolina University professor Marios Katsioloudes has recently published a book entitled "Strategic Planning for the Non-Profit Sector ... Theory & Cases".

The book, published by McGraw-Hill, Inc., addresses the importance of strategic planning, defined by the author as the disciplined effort to produce fundamental decisions and actions that shape and guide an organization. According to Katsioloudes, the book is designed to help leaders, managers and students of the non-profit sector understand the need for a strategic planning process.

Eight case studies appear in the book, representing a wide variety of non-profit organizations in Horry and Georgetown counties.

An assistant professor of management at Coastal, Katsioloudes has worked and

taught in Cyprus, Greece and the United States in a number of international profit and non-profit institutions. He served as an analyst

"Strategic Planning for the Non-Profit Sector ... Theory & Cases" by Marios Katsioloudes

and consultant with the Cyprus Development Bank and was a research assistant for several state

and federal projects in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, and Athens, Greece.

Katsioloudes joined the Coastal faculty in 1990. After receiving an undergraduate degree in Athens, Greece, he received a master's degree in urban studies from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut in 1978. In 1980, he received a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania; in 1990 he received a Ph.D. from the same institution. He was a Fulbright Scholar to the United States from 1977 to 1980.

Book thief found guilty

On December 15, 1993, the Campus Police arrested a student for stealing books from fellow students at the library and selling them to the bookstore. On January 14, 1994, the student was tried by Judge Lovelace, in Magistrate's Court in Conway, and was found guilty of petit larceny and was given a choice of two sentences: (1) pay a fine of \$200 or (2) perform 32 hours of community service which would consist of reporting to the J. Rubin Long Detention Center at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings for two weekends to pick up trash along the roadways with other prisoners. The convicted student chose to pay the \$200. The student now has a criminal record.

CLASSIFIEDS

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CALL 448-0920 24 hrs

FRATERNITY RUSH

Spring '94

AΣΦ ΦΧΕ

ΣΝ ΣΦΕ

January 24, 5:00 pm

Student Center Overflow

Pizza provided by American Pizza and Subs

For more information call the office of Greek Life 349-2310



JANUARY 18, 1994

THE CHANTICLEER

FEATURES 5

S.T.A.R. salutes fall volunteers

More help for spring semester needed

By ANDREW STONEFIELD

S.T.A.R.

Students Taking Active Responsibility is an organization for Coastal Carolina students, staff, and faculty that is committed to community service. S.T.A.R.'s mission is to increase volunteerism at Coastal Carolina University through group community service projects, referrals, education and resources. S.T.A.R. salutes the following for outstanding service for the fall semester:



- Alpha Gamma Phi
- Alpha Tau Zeta
- Biology Club
- Phi Chi Epsilon
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Sigma Delta Phi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Sigma
- Chad Beaty
- Denise Cooper



Wanted:

-Grand Strand Healthcare is looking for volunteers to help during activity hour Monday through Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 3-4 p.m. For more information, please call 349-2337.

-Horry County Animal Control needs volunteers to answer phones Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Tribes needs mentors for "at risk" children throughout the county. Volunteers are needed for two hours, one day weekly.

-Care Team needs volunteers to answer phones and stuff information packets.

Upcoming Events:

S.T.A.R. Forum- Have you ever considered what types of service opportunities there are and what they have to offer you? The forum will be held on Wednesday, February 16 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 205. Free refreshments will be offered.

S.T.A.R.

Community Service Organization Spring 1994 Calendar of Events

STAR Forum - February 16

Oxfam America Hunger Banquet -
March 23 or 24

March of Dimes - March 26

Celebrate Youth - March 30

Special Olympics - To be announced

Into The Streets - April 16

Students that are interested in volunteering are welcome to come to organization meetings at 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Student Center Room 201. We need help with planning and working the special events. They can contact Paula and Andy at 349-2337 or in Student Center Room 203.

ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ

Sorority Rush

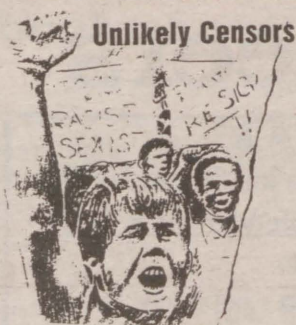
January 24, 1994
6 pm
Continuing Education Bldg. rm. 003

Free food and fun!

Come grow with us!!

For more information contact the Office of Greek Life 349-2310.

ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ ΦΣΣ ΑΓΦ ΣΔΦ ΘΣ



Freedom of the College Press Month

"No State shall make or en States; nor shall any State any person within its jurisdic

Students "trash" offending newspapers

By **SUSAN SEBOK**
South Suburban College

The trash can icon on the Macintosh screen now has a whole new meaning for college journalists.

In what is being called a First Amendment violation in "epidemic proportions," thousands of student newspapers across the country are being stolen and thrown in trash cans by irate or embarrassed students.

During this past spring semester, newspaper theft had increased by more than five times the normal rate, according to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

More than one dozen schools called the Washington-based SPLC to report these acts of blatant censorship that chilled free speech and froze advertising revenue. Although the colleges took immediate action by refunding ad money or reprinting editions, some took other recourses. Consider these cases:

* After pleading no contest, four students at the University of Florida - Gainesville each were sentenced in 1988 to six months probation, 25 hours of community service, and \$100 in court costs for confiscating the conservative campus newspaper when it contained a story on dissension among members of the College Republicans organization.

* At Southeastern Louisiana University, the president of the student body is facing trial on criminal mischief charges and possible expulsion for allegedly trashing 2,000 copies

of the student newspaper. He allegedly recruited his fraternity brothers to steal an edition of the paper because an editorial

The former students allegedly took 6,000 copies of the off-campus newspaper in late April and burned 200 copies on the adviser's lawn.

accuses him and the student government of refusing to disperse \$250,000 in appropriations to campus organizations.

* Two Pennsylvania State University journalism graduates were charged in July with theft by unlawful taking or distribution, receiving stolen property, and criminal conspiracy.

The former students allegedly took 6,000 copies of the off-campus conservative student newspaper in late April and burned 200 copies on the adviser's lawn. Campus police said witnesses saw the two women, who were part of a feminist group, steal the newspapers and three newspaper racks.

College officials believe the women were protesting a caricature depicting a female Penn State newspaper writer dressed in a bikini and standing beside the sign "Feminist at Work."

But most college journalists are having a difficult time prosecuting the thieves for a variety of reasons. Foremost is the problem of identifying exactly who stole the newspapers.

For example, 14,000 copies of the April 15 edition of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* at the

University of Pennsylvania were discovered missing from newspaper racks.

According to the paper's executive editor, students were standing by the distribution points and protesting an editorial questioning Martin Luther King's status as a black hero.

But no one witnessed these students actually taking the papers. Later, students calling themselves "the Black Com-

munity" issued a statement explaining that students could take as many copies of the papers as they wanted since the papers were free.

The concept that students can take as many free papers as they want does not stand up in court. Free newspapers can be considered stolen. When journalists place

newspapers in a newspaper rack, they still have a "possessory interest" in the paper even though they no longer have physical control over the paper. The newspaper staff then invites readers to take one or perhaps two copies.

But at Dartmouth College, administrators are having a difficult time investigating incidents of theft of their newspapers.

Instead of treating the concept as a serious matter, administrators are virtually siding with the thieves.

The dean of students claimed the culprit had "neither broken nor violated the College's Code of Conduct," and a college spokesman told the Associated Press that the newspaper is "litter" and "abandoned property," he classifies it in the category as "menus and free soap."

Student governments attend

By **RICK BRANSON**

Ferris State University

Student journalists often find First Amendment support from their colleagues when they write about school administrators, but turn the keyboard on student government, and the support often wanes.

In a number of cases from around the country, it is evident that students will also try to manipulate or censor the college journalist. Similar to threats from the school administrators, student government will threaten with finances if they hold the purse strings.

At Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, the student government dissolved the editorial board of the student newspa-

per after a story in *The Quill* about financial difficulties of the student government.

Then in the fall of 1992, the student government approved new policies for impeachment against the student government.

The impact of this action: the former editor, students are aged from writing substantively might result in having the publication canceled again.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the student government approved a rider to the budget requiring that all student organizations requiring that all material be reviewed prior to publication. The student government also student groups cannot be paid for publications distributed by student

Articles and graphics are reprinted with permission from *Keeping Free Presses Free*, January 1994 issue.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government

or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws." - From the 14TH AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION.

Colleges try to limit access to information

Clashes continue over opening crime, disciplinary records

By LINDA OWENS WHITLAW

University of SC-Aiken

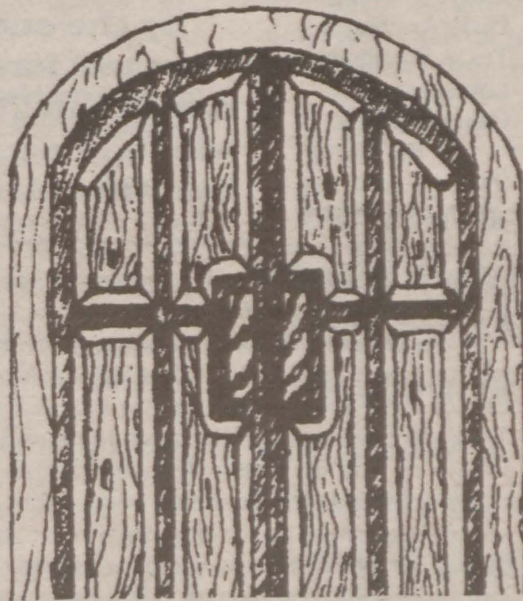
Even with a landmark state Supreme Court decision on disciplinary hearings, the University of Georgia student press has still been denied access to hate crime information while the student media in other states have welcomed new state laws guaranteeing access to campus crime reports.

The *Red & Black*, the student newspaper which successfully sued the University of Georgia in the spring of 1993, tried to test the Georgia Supreme Court ruling by asking for the records of a student who was charged with burning the dorm room of a homosexual student. The accused student and UGA obtained a temporary restraining order that forbid the university from releasing the student's name, and the *Red & Black* from publishing it until the court heard the case.

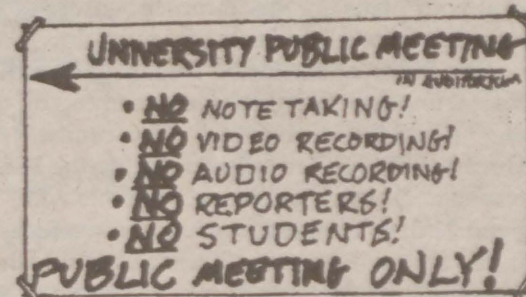
The Georgia Supreme Court ruled in March 1993 that the paper and public have access to records and hearings of the student organizational court, which is responsible for holding hearings on charges against campus organizations.

Historically, universities have maintained that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), commonly

Graphic by Keith Marshall



UNIVERSITY AUDIT



referred to as the Buckley Amendment, prevents them from releasing information about campus disciplinary hearings under the threat of losing federal funding.

Schools are required to report crime statistics upon request under a 1990 federal law, although a number of universities are finding

loopholes to avoid this reporting such as recording incidents on state, city, or county logs rather than with the campus police.

Some states are closing those loopholes by enacting state legislation to make the crime reports available to the public.

Attempt media censorship

The Quill about financial student government. In 1992, the student government new proceedings against the editor.

his action: according to students are discour-substantive articles that ing the publication

ity of North Carolina at student government o the budget of student ing that all printed ed prior to distribution. nment also said that not be partisan and so uted by student

organizations cannot contain articles deemed political. For one student organization, the student government had become a censor by using financial means to enforce its ideas.

In Idaho, a student government president tried to exert pressure on the student radio station. President Richard Rock drafted a policy requiring live interviews to be scripted and further requiring a review of taped news programs by an outside source. Rock justified these actions as part of risk management.

The radio station appealed to the local American Civil Liberties Union, the Student Press Law Center and the state Republican Party, of which Rock is a member. Rock later withdrew his policy.

Task force studying access to campus judicial hearings

The Society of Professional Journalists has created a national task force to challenge restriction on access to campus judicial proceedings.

At least 12 professional and academic press organizations have named representatives to the task force, which is chaired by former SPJ national president Carolyn Carlson, with the Associated Press in Atlanta.

Carlson said that more and more serious crimes, such as sexual assault and robbery, are being handled by campus courts and not by police or prosecutors. Most schools keep all information about campus judicial proceedings secret.

"For their own safety and security, members of the campus community should be aware of these cases and their

disposition," said Carlson. The task force will assist the Student Press Law Center and other organizations in helping the college media sue their schools for open judicial proceed-

Most schools keep all information about campus judicial proceedings secret.

ings and records.

The SPJ Campus Courts Task Force is expected to meet throughout the 1993-94 school year and issue a final report in fall of 1994.

opiting the free Exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; ernment for a redress of grievances." - FIRST AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

See the United States for \$30.95 a day

New course follows famous "Oregon Trail"

By **CHRIS MALLOCH**

Guest Writer

If you are like many students attending Coastal, you probably don't have any big plans for this summer's vacation. You might be heading home to New Jersey to work at the "shore" selling pizza slices to the "Bennies." Or if you are really unlucky, you could be stuck here on the Grand Strand pawning off t-shirts to sunburned tourists at any one of the beach's two million beachwear shops. It is also quite possible that if you fit into the small group of students who need to take some summer classes. It does not really matter what your plans are this summer because there is only one thing that you must do.

The Physical Education Department and Coastal Outdoor Adventure are teaming up to offer "the course of the year." This course, Education 206, will be offered during the May semester. During this course, students will spend 21 days roaming much of the western United States. Education 206 is a class which gives students the opportunity to visit, investigate, and learn about out-of-doors activities. This class will depart from Coastal Carolina University and travel to Yellowstone National Park and along the way there will be visits to the following places: Smoky Moun-

tains National Park, N.C., Land Between the Lakes, Tn., St. Louis, Mo., Mt. Rushmore, Mo., The Black Hills, S.D., Devil's Tower, WY., Yellowstone National Park, WY., The Rocky Mountains, Grand Canyon National Park, Ar., South Texas, Southern Louisiana, and Cajun country.

By the end of this trip, the class will have traveled through more than 20 states and students will have seen many of the most beautiful places in America.

This course will focus on some of the environmental, social, and historical aspects of America. One of the themes for the class will be "Oregon Trail" because much of the same route will be followed. The students will have the opportunity to experience various national parks, cities, and social structures. As the class travels across the States, they will be responsible for keeping a journal of their experiences. These journals will help the student in writing a paper at the end of the course.

The course will be instructed by Dr. Tom Cooke and will last for three weeks. The class

will be camping out in many of the most beautiful state and national parks in the country. In fact, students will be living, eating, sleeping, and learning outside the entire trip. During the course, students will be exposed to wilderness camping ethics,

group living skills, day hikes, naturalist observations, and various group discussions. All meals will be provided for the students while they are "on the road" and so will

By the end of the trip, the class will have traveled through more than 20 states and students will have seen many of the most beautiful places in America.

most of the camping gear.

The cost for the trip will be \$649.95 which breaks down to only \$30.95 a day. This price includes all food, gas, transportation, lodging, and equipment rental. The class is limited to eleven students only. Those who pay the deposit of \$300 first will be assured of a place. The trip is open to any person who would like to sign up for the course. The class is for three credit hours and tuition is not included in the price. Those interested or having any questions should come by WB room 117 (the gym) or call 349-2808. Remember that space is very limited and it is on a first come, first pay basis.



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New Who's Who members

The Student Affairs Committee recently selected 28 students to membership in Who's Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1993-94.

The following students have been selected to 1993-94 membership:

Katina Alford
Stacey R. Altman
Renee Billington
Daniel A. Carpenter
Barbara Christensen
Roderick Lee Dail
Suzanne Flynn
Micheal R. Gibbs
Michele Gilbert
Shannon L. Goff
Michelle Hall
Brandy L. Hamilton
Marie Holmberg
Heather L. Hughes

Anthony B. La Rocca
John Mann
Bridgette Moore
Deborah Navas
Natalie Priutt
William N. Royce
Yasemin Saib
Amy L. Schaffner
Christopher Shaffer
Christine Shutter
Amy Taylor
Melissa Kelley
Cheri White
Meira H. Dozier

All will be recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation tentatively scheduled for Spring 1994, Wheelwright Auditorium.

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JANUARY 18, 1994

EDITORIAL

Slaughtering freedom of press quietly

Things are getting nasty at some colleges and censorship in all forms is plaguing the collegiate media. Student journalists are continue to challenge administrations and student governments to claim their legal rights to information about which the public has a right to know. Here are just a couple of examples of how the First Amendmenet battle is going on around the country:

In Louisiana, The *Nicholls Worth* staff threatened a lawsuit over Nicholls Worth University's policy of not releasing the names of people accused of crimes in the campus police reports. The university backed off.

A former yearbook editor at the University of Southwestern Louisiana is suing the school after he was not rehired because of his decision to publish controversial photos the earlier year.

It is not unusual for administrators to flex their power in an effort to censor or influence the media. More surprising, and alarming, is the number of students who are involved in the same type of activities.

Fraternity members, unhappy about a front page story about some of their brothers' being arrested, stole almost every issue of the campus newspaper at North Adams College.

At the University of Wisconsin-Stout, 5,000 issues of *Stoutonian* were found in campus dumpsters, in retaliation to the newspaper's policy of printing the names of students who were involved in crimes.

In a Student Government meeting last fall at COASTAL, the Senate, in a close vote, decided not to allow *The Chanticleer* to tape record meetings. However SGA advisor Richard Weldon quickly pointed out that their decision would violate the Open Meeting section of the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act, so the decision was reversed. But the idea that the majority of SGA Senate would vote against such a measure is outrageous in itself.

So the battle continues all over the nation for the First Amendment, and it will be an ongoing fight. In the meantime *The Chanticleer* is happy to announce it will be taping all upcoming SGA meetings and publishing an SGA report in every issue.

The war is on.

THE CHANTICLEER

TO THE POINT (CONT.)

An affront to the Catholic Church

I recently ran across a copy of *The Chanticleer* (November 23, 1993), and thought it might be interesting reading; surely it would be of more quality than the local newspaper. Coming from a university, you would expect it to be a high caliber production portraying the elements of education being taught at a university level. Well, almost. Although content, format, and quality seemed true for most of the issue, the "feature" story, "Holier than thou?" seemed to have escaped editorial review altogether. The article was filled with grammatical and sentence structure errors. The content of the article appeared to be biased, making it more suited for the "opinion" section rather than touted as a feature article.

I cannot sit silently without making comment on the article itself. What was its purpose? The problems of sexual inherited in the body of child molestation lim-Christ (as inferred by "Christendom"). Child walks of life, and happens with doctors, day care center work-goes on. The real trag-held by the offender. that happens at the care worker make it less the hands of a priest or Absolutely not.

The Catholic failed to adequately child abuse by clergy in issue of the nineties;

ties is the church's ac-and will exist in this church must take in dealing with such problems. A better article would have been, "The Awakening: a new look at what the Catholic Church is doing about allegations of child abuse".

This article victimizes all priests, especially through an attempt to reference Corinthians 7:36 as a basis for doing away with celibacy, or using celibacy as the source of sexual misconduct. This verse was taken out of context and used in such a way as to discredit the life-style of those called to the priesthood. Paul's discourse in chapter 7 deals with questions posed by the faithful at Corinth, and verses 8 through 40 were meant to answer concerns about whether to marry or stay single in view of the closeness of Christ's second coming. A more appropriate quotation dealing with celibacy would have been 1 Corinthians 7:17: "Only, everyone should live as the lord has assigned, just as God called each one. I give this order in all the churches."

Whether intentional or not, this article was an affront to all members of the Catholic Church. The problems that we have in this world today are a result of man's, not God's, doing. As long as we continue to label, to segregate man in the eyes of man, we cannot overcome the divisions in mankind that we created.

Bruce A. Pearce

A better article would have been, "The Awakening: a new look at what the Catholic Church is doing about allegations of child abuse".

child abuse are not solely the Catholic Church, nor is ited to the community of the use of the word molestation occurs in all among all religions. It scout leaders, teachers, ers, parents — the list edy is the violation of trust Does child molestation hands of a teacher or a day serious than if it were at other minister of faith?

Church has admittedly address the problem of the past. This is not an what is born of the nine-ceptance that problems do area, and what actions the

THE CHANTICLEER

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The Chanticleer is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in *The Chanticleer* do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of *The Chanticleer*, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. *The Chanticleer* is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of *The Chanticleer*.

LETTERS Policy

All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the below address.

THE CHANTICLEER P.O. Box 1954, CONWAY, SC 29526 PHONE: (803) 349-2330 FAX: 349-2316

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." - THOREAU

To the Point

To be educated or aesthetically pleased?

Dear Editor,

I have been at Coastal Carolina University for two and one half years. Every semester I run into a few hard-headed people who would never make it in the competitive world outside this protected environment. I see small-minded people fall into this commercially created fad or that. I also see people, who care a lot about this school, try, with a modicum of success, to make this school of higher learning better. Some of our trusted faculty actually play games with students who seek their help.

A university is a place for the widening of minds, a letting go of old, outdated ideas, a willingness to use what is learned as a guide to future concepts, and a serious criteria with which to compare one's experience. I have attended a few colleges, and I have never seen a school with so many apathetic goof-offs who do not deserve the privilege of attending a university, which cares more about building beautifications than its students.

We need an extended library before anything. It is irritating to go to the library and find that 90% of the books needed for research papers are at another library, and will not be available until after the paper is due. The quality of the library directly dictates to the quality of the students' education.

This school reminds me of a Baptist church where young people blindly follow what the older people teach them. They do not know how to answer questions about their own scriptures. Instead of answering with an intelligent answer, they accuse, bear false witness, one of being in one cult, which they know more about than the message of Christ, or another. Maybe religion is too strong in the South to facilitate learning.

Simon Titas Weis Jr.

Call it "The Nazi-Fem Corner" instead

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your editorial concerning The Citadel (December 7). The real issue is that the school is receiving public funding while maintaining a selective entry process. Unfortunately, this is the only valid point in your article that covers almost an entire page of *The Chanticleer*. As for your remarks about GOBs (good old boys) and women's rights, it is sad to see a student in your position follow in the media's footsteps and overemphasize the insignificant and often untrue points supposedly composing an issue.

"Take Time to Make Fun of the World Around You" was a column that used to appear in *The Chanticleer* that would seem a more fitting title for your writing, or perhaps "The Nazi-Fem Corner" would do. If you can't find a better approach to your writing, maybe you should go make some more GOBs (good old brownies) with Shannon Faulkner. Tip: the packages with frosting and sprinkles are the best.

Kent Adkisson

Is anyone paying attention?

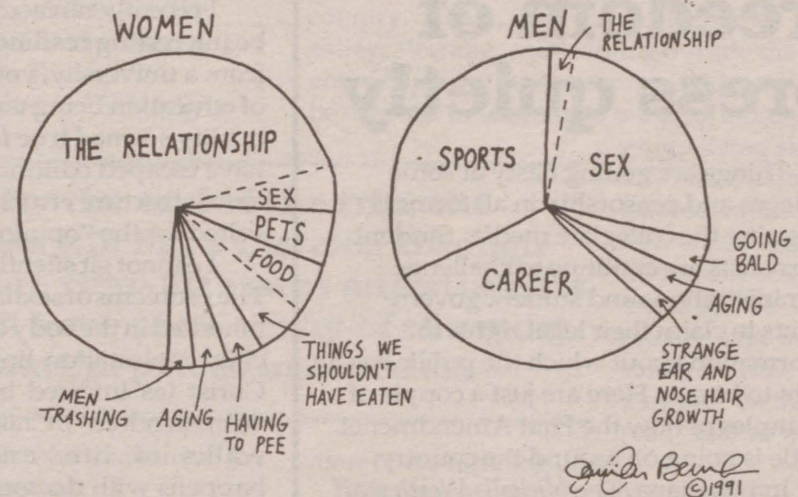
Dear Editor,

Where are America's priorities? Not too long ago there was a report that 30 women, several mentally retarded males, and a number of U.S. Army soldiers were used as guinea pigs in radiation experiments. Now it has been reported that thousands of veterans in Veterans' Hospitals were also experimented on. The amount of news coverage for this important issue is minimal when compared to the Bobbitt lady's severance of her husband's penis. BIG FAT HAIRY DEAL.

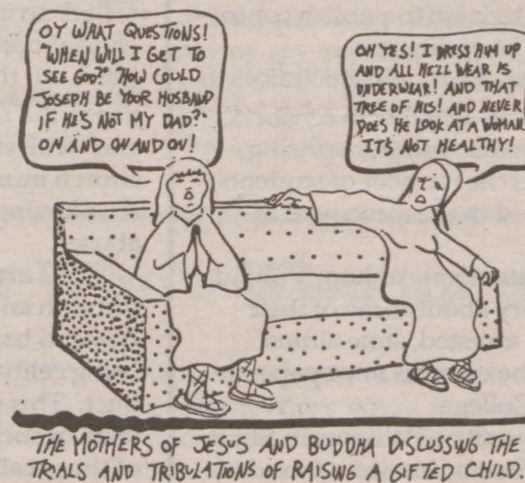
Michael A. Wallick

by Jennifer Berman

THOUGHT FREQUENCY AS PIE CHARTS



Off the Deep End by Andrew Lehman



An open invitation to church

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Michael Wallick's article "Questioning Christian religion", in the December 7 issue of *The Chanticleer*. He is obviously unfamiliar with God's word and misinformed on the Christian religion. I would like to help him in both cases. Space does not allow me to answer the questions he submitted in his article, although they are trivial and easily answered. He seems to indicate that Christians are closed-minded; therefore, I invite him to meet with me personally. No, I challenge him to prove how open-minded he is and come to Hickory Grove Baptist Church. It is located about four miles out of Conway on Highway 905 on the right. You can't miss it. I'm there every Sunday morning and night; just ask for me. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday night worship service starts at 7 p.m.

I hope you do not misunderstand the intent of this letter. It was not written in anger, but out of love of Jesus.

Tony Chestnut

Two great opportunities to earn summer school credit while traveling abroad this summer

The Natural History of East Africa

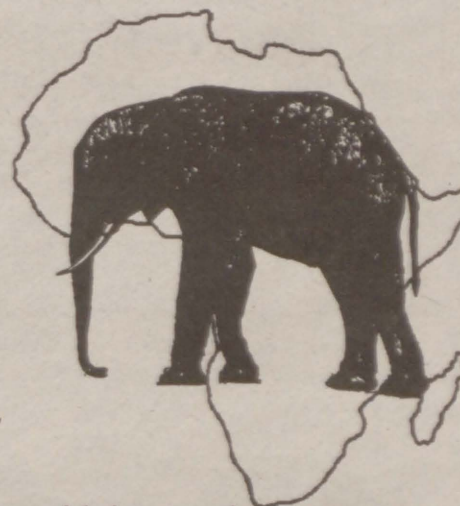
A 30-day Excursion and Study Experience in Kenya

June 5 to July 5, 1994

Join Coastal professors Richard Koesterer and Colleen Lohr in a fascinating, unforgettable experience. The 30-day travel and study program will include accommodations and a tour of Nairobi, a journey to Lake Nakuru National park in the Great Rift Valley, a visit to Samburu Game Reserve, a hike to the summit of Mount Kenya, and snorkeling in the Indian Ocean. Students will learn about the plants and animals of Kenya; the interrelation of organisms with their environment; and the stresses caused by population, climate, tourism, and habitat destruction.

Participants will be camping in national parks and game preserves. Pup tents, camping and kitchen equipment, cooks, guards, vehicles, and drivers will be provided. Participants will need to bring sleeping bags and personal camping and hiking equipment. Those wishing to earn credit will enroll in CBIO 670, a four-credit course.

The trip also is open to non-students.



Manchester College Oxford, England

July 13 to August 3, 1994



Students and faculty will live and study in beautiful Manchester College, located in the historic heart of the old city. Manchester College is one of the 33 colleges which comprise Oxford University. In addition to enjoying all that Oxford has to offer, participants will visit Windsor Castle, Blenheim Palace, Stonehenge and Winchester, as well as other sites pertinent to the particular course taken. The last two days and nights will be spent in London and will include visits to Buckingham Palace, the Clink Museum, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, Covent Gardens, and Westminster Abbey.

Students may earn credit taking any one of the five following six-hour modules:

- Art History and Photography (CATS 499; CATS 261), taught by Paul Olsen
- Shakespeare (CEGL 424A; CEGL 424B), taught by Randall Wells
- British Politics (CHST 337; CPOL 344), taught by Richard Collin
- The American Soldier in Europe-1914 to 1948 (CHST 308; CHST 309), taught by Roy Talbert
- History of the English Language (CEGL 453; CEGL 451), taught by Steve Nagle

Don't Delay . . .

Deposits for both the Kenya and Oxford programs are due soon and space is limited.

For more information, contact
Geoff Parsons • Office of International Programs • 349-2054

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V

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Yeah,

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-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

THE CHANTICLEER IS LOOKING FOR MORE STAFF WRITERS AND ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE FOR OUR UPCOMING SIX ISSUES. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 1, SO ANYONE WISHING TO CONTRIBUTE ARTICLES/LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OR BUY ADS SHOULD CALL 349-2330 BEFORE JANUARY 27 OR STOP BY ROOM 202 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 3p.m. IN KL 237.

NEW WRITERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

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